

Unitarians: 90 years of 'reasonable religion'

By PATRICK KEEFFE
KENSINGTON — They've fought against the state loyalty oath, the University of California, segregation and the Vietnam

War. And they're often in the forefront of movements for civil liberties, social and racial justice, and peace.
But this week, members of the

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley are taking it easy and celebrating their 90th birthday.
The anniversary began Friday night when Dr. J. Raymond

Cope, who was pastor at the church for 22 years, and his wife blew out the 90 candles on the cake to open the celebration.

Cope also was the opening speaker for the Sunday service. His talk, "Courage Past," dealt with the time the Kensington church refused to sign the California loyalty oath in the 1950s and won its case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The anniversary weekend ended Sunday evening with a potluck supper at the church.

The Rev. Richard Boeke, pastor of the church since 1973, said that while members of his congregation are celebrating, they're also thinking about the future, and not just the future of their church.

"We're concerned whether the world will have a future. There seem to be two philosophies today. One is that exemplified by Secretary of the Interior James Watt which says that the world is coming to an end soon, so we don't have to be worried about the environment.

"The other is that we have to be stewards of the planet, to conserve this world and pass it on to other generations."

The church was founded July 12, 1891, and held its first services in space rented from the

Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, then at the downtown corner of Shattuck and Addison. It had 32 charter members. On Nov. 20, 1898, the congregation dedicated its new, \$5,900 church, a wooden-shingled building at the corner of Bancroft and Dana on the edge of the UC-Berkeley campus.

Bernard Maybeck, the famous American architect, designed the church fellowship hall and may have worked on the design of the church. Maybeck was a member of the church for more than 50 years and owned the eight-acre parcel of Kensington ridge-top where the present church stands at 1 Lawson Road.

Although the Unitarians like their Olympian perch in Kensington, they would have preferred to stay in central Berkeley. But the University of California stood in their way.

Boeke said the congregation was forced to move when UC decided in 1955 to consolidate all of its land north of Bancroft Avenue and build Zellerbach Hall. The university, a state agency, condemned the property through its power of eminent domain, which lowered the market value, he said.

The church took UC to court and won a settlement of \$329,400.

With this money and proceeds from a fund drive, it built the present \$1 million church on land sold to it by Maybeck for 10 cents per square foot. Dedication was on Nov. 26, 1961.

The aftermath of the court fight and the building of the new
(Continued on Page 7)



Dr. J. Raymond Cope presides at groundbreaking ceremonies in 1960



Rev. Richard Boeke

Close-Up funded after long debate

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER
ALBANY — For the third year in a row, the Board of Education argued about whether to fund Project Close-Up, and then voted 1 to 1 to grant its \$794 request.
With each year's grant, the board has said it is "for the last time," and urged the project to become more self-sufficient.

Project Close-Up is a nationwide program in which high school students spend a week in Washington, D.C. studying how the government works. About 25 Albany students are expected to attend this year, assuming that each raises the \$794 fee.

All the board members expressed support for Close-Up. The crux of the debate centered on whether it was appropriate for the board to donate so much money for a project that benefits comparatively few students.

Social studies teacher Robert Allegrotti, Project Close-Up's sponsor, told the board that the project had been an important educational experience for many students.

"Close-Up is more than a one-week Washington experience," he said, noting that it stimulated students' interest in politics and government on a local level.

He described the work done by interested students and faculty to raise money from other sources, including solicitations from local businesses and donations from civic groups.

Allegrotti said students were advised in the spring to start raising, saving and raising money for the trip. Twenty-six students who hoped for some scholarship assistance wrote essays this fall, which were read by a faculty committee.

Allegrotti said the essays, the students' transcripts and an interview led to a list of 12 finalists. However, he said that the approximately \$800 he wanted from the district would be divided among three students.

Board member Robert Nehls objected: "If the board takes money from the general fund, it should be spread among all the kids."

Nehls, who donates to the project through his insurance business, emphasized his support for the project, confining his objection to the question of a board scholarship.

"I object to district money being used for three students. If I were a citizen I'd be very critical about that," he said.

"If the money is given out in \$250 increments, then some students don't go, is that right?" asked student board member Wendy Brown.

That's right, Allegrotti agreed, saying that the procedure was similar to that used in other scholarship competitions.

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NO. 5



Five East Bay cities are cooperating to enhance their bayshore

East Bay shoreline plan moves closer to reality

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The first comprehensive policy ever for the enhancement and restoration of the East Bay shoreline is one step closer to becoming reality.

Representatives of the five cities with coastlines from Richmond to the Bay Bridge, as well as spokespersons from virtually every state regulatory agency involved and members of the general public — about 75 people in all — attended a workshop Thursday on spending priorities for the shoreline enhancement.

The workshop was sponsored by the California State Coastal Conservancy, a non-regulatory state agency that provides grants and leadership to cities interested in improving their coastlines.

Those attending the workshop weighed the merits of suggestions which ranged from the practical, such as improving access to the shoreline and developing the Berkeley Beach, to the unreal, like lowering Interstate 80 by 20 feet to minimize its environmental impact.

Projects proposed at a public workshop last August were grouped into three main categories: marshland acquisition and protection, increased public access to the shoreline, and the creation of new parkland.

Peter Brand, from the Coastal Conservancy, said that \$7.35 million is available for projects in the next six months to one year. He said that the

Coastal Conservancy has about \$4 million to spend next year, and \$7.5 million for the year after that.

Marshland acquisitions and restorations with costs estimated at \$2.4 million have been proposed. According to Coastal Conservancy figures, \$500,000 to \$1 million is available this year for such projects. The acquisition and protection of a crescent of bayfront land around Emeryville was considered a high priority by the crowd.

Improvements in public access with costs as high as \$7.5 million are also proposed. From \$950,000 to \$1.95 million is said to be available in the next year. Strong consensus seemed to exist for increasing boater access to the crowded basin just south of University Avenue by the Berkeley Marina, and windsurfers and boaters said they are concerned about the safety of the gaps between segments of the Berkeley pier.

But the largest potential expenses were for the acquisition and construction of new parkland. Costs could run anywhere from \$23.9 million to \$32 million, according to Coastal Conservancy estimates. From \$4.9 million to \$6 million is said to be available.

Both the Berkeley Beach and improvements to the Berkeley Aquatic Park were considered as serious and relatively low-cost park development possibilities.

(Continued on Page 12)

Police and fire service cuts?

By JEFF CHESTER

ALBANY — If the city can't fill a "funding gap," Albany residents may end up with fewer police or fire-fighting services.

William Haden, the city's administrative officer, said at Monday night's City Council meeting that unless an additional tax is approved by voters to fund a debt in a pension plan, the city will have to reduce essential services within three years.

The council probably will approve a measure next week that will place the issue before the voters at the April 1982 election. At stake are the pensions for more than 50 police officers and firefighters and their families.

Firefighters and police officers hired before 1971 are covered by the city's own pension plan. Soaring interest rates, inflation and the economic recession have contributed to its "unfunded liability," Haden told a stunned council that the plan would go bankrupt in 10 years.

State bail-out funds and federal revenue sharing have maintained the pension plan until now, he said. Haden predicted, however, that an exhausted state surplus, combined with President Reagan's plan to eliminate federal revenue sharing within three years, now would require residents to make some hard choices.

Under the provisions of Proposition 13, a two-thirds approval by voters is needed before any additional tax is levied. Since Proposition 13 rules out any tax based on property values, a fee "for service" probably will be placed before the voters. This "service" could be the costs of maintaining the pension plan.

Council members agreed that it would be difficult, given the city's voting history, to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote. Haden warned the council that if the measure was defeated the city would have to provide funds for the pension liability and reduce services.

"Voters can decide which services they wish to see be eliminated first."

The council originally had believed it could approve a tax over-ride without a two-thirds voter approval. But City Attorney Robert Zweben told the council that several cities al-

Van may cost 25¢ for elders

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER
EL CERRITO — The Committee on Aging is considering charging 25 cents a ride to the people who use its Dial-A-Ride service.

Sunny Rosenfeld, the ride service's dispatcher and bookkeeper, told the committee last week that the program has been unable to raise enough money through voluntary donations by riders.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which funds the program, requires that 10 percent of the cost be raised locally. That's \$3,000 in El Cerrito, and Rosenfeld says it isn't coming in.

After investigating similar programs in neighboring cities, Rosenfeld suggested selling 10-ride coupon books to participants.

"Most days we have to refuse people rides because we're full," Rosenfeld said, explaining that if the ticket-selling was successful, it would be possible to expand hours of operation.

Dial-A-Ride now operates for shopping and appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It also provides service to and from the various

(Continued on Page 12)

Madera School's tradition of excellence

By DON McCORMACK

EL CERRITO — When Madera Elementary School threw its open house this fall, one or both parents of almost every child showed up, principal Judith Boehm reports.

Out of 137 students in grades free through six, 85 are considered gifted, and receive special instruction. Many of the younger children have not been tested to determine if they are gifted, but it is reasonable to assume that at least 50 percent of them are, Boehm says.

Madera Elementary, according to state tests, regularly lands in the 90th percentile, making it one of the highest scoring public schools in California.

And although located in the El Cerrito hills, within a 5-iron shot of the Mira Vista Country Club, the school is far from being a lily-white enclave.

The latest figures show an enrollment of 45 percent white, 36 percent black, 3 percent Hispanic, 13 percent Asian and Pacific Islander and 2 percent Filipino. Of the 85 gifted pupils, 23 are black.

So popular is the school that 62 of its 213 regular students (an additional 12 students are in a special education program) have transferred in from outside the attendance boundaries.

If Madera was a typical school in the Richmond Unified School District, the district would be the envy of the state. But the district's schools run the gamut from the best to the worst in the state and this poses special problems.

Short of money, because of such measures as Proposition 13, Richmond Unified is faced with

cutting programs. The issue, though, is which ones to cut.

Several school board candidates have said that the district has to give priorities to basic subjects. Boehm reports that some Madera parents are upset about cuts made in the music program.

Many parents and educators argue that since the gifted children can work at a fast pace, their programs should be augmented, not cut.

Fortunately for the staff of Madera school most of these problems will be thrashed out in

the secondary schools, where more clustering is done according to ability. Madera feeds into Adams Junior High and Kennedy High School.

Boehm, who confesses to being well organized, spends most of her day making sure Madera and El Monte Elementary School, where she is also principal, purr along. El Monte also is one of the top scoring schools in the state.

"The hardest part (of running the two schools) is keeping up with the paperwork," she says.

(Continued on Page 7)

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to a recent alarm at our store.
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This resulted in the arrest and conviction of the two criminals.

Our hopes are that the citizens of Albany appreciate the fine work being done by their police force and continue to support them fully.

Our sincere thanks for an excellent job in our time of need.

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Editor:

On behalf of the Albany chapter (Order of Eastern Star), I would like to thank you for printing the publicity I have sent in during the past year. Most of our members live in the area of the paper and many of them have told me they always read our notices.

Thank you again and continued success with the Times Journal.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Wheeler
Publicity Chairman

Around city hall

Should Villa Mira Vista be annexed?

By JAMES ALLEN, JR.
Mayor

EL CERRITO — A new neighborhood has formed and organized along the east ridge line of El Cerrito. The 70-unit subdivision is Villa Mira Vista and is now nearly fully occupied by new residents. We are informed that the Homeowners Association has voted overwhelmingly to seek annexation to El Cerrito.

But should the City Council seize this opportunity to enlarge our borders and increase our population? There is more to weigh than mere expansionism.

The history of the subdivision has been closely followed by many local residents. In 1942, the U.S. Army constructed a rifle range in Wildcat Canyon and improved a private road — Rifle Range Road — to gain access. The city of Richmond in about 1955 annexed this ridge strip expecting development. None occurred until after 1972 when a developer acquired it.

Overruling its planning commission, the Richmond City Council approved the development plan. However, construction was delayed until 1979, due in part to a lawsuit filed by a number of El Cerrito residents challenging the developer's environmental impact report. The primary concerns were limited access to the site (there is only Rifle Range Road, a small private road); earth stability (the area was identified as in a zone of high landslide risk); and earthquake (the site is close to both the Hayward and Wildcat faults).

Just prior to construction, the El Cerrito City Council in 1979 attempted to annex the subdivision in order to have control over the development. A lawsuit by Richmond and denial of our request by

the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) ended this effort. Construction then proceeded with the 70-unit complex now in place.

Should we annex Villa Mira Vista?

The only access is through El Cerrito. The residents, mostly homeowners concerned about the community, would be responsible and worthy citizens. The residents tell us they use El Cerrito streets, parks, and services. Richmond wants the annexation and LAFCO now has rejected its objection to annexation. But these reasons do not justify annexation.

First of all, since Proposition 13, annexation are no longer "profitable" to cities. The property tax collected from the annexed area does not pay for the cost of city services to that area. On this "island" of Richmond alongside El Cerrito, what price?

I wrote to the Richmond City Council on Nov. 3, suggesting that this border modification be discussed in context of a general review of all El Cerrito Richmond borders. For example, a gross district has existed for years along San Pablo Avenue where the city boundary is on the doorstep of businesses fronting on the avenue. Also, many Richmond Annex residents have long sought annexation to El Cerrito.

But most serious is the question of liability. Street access to Villa Mira Vista. Richmond controls the building permits and controlled construction of this development. Richmond now bears the financial liability for any resulting soil movement or damage claims. El Cerrito does not. Annexation would well reserve this responsibility. The occupants of units have as their only access to and from Villa Mira Vista the narrow substandard road used for use by far fewer persons. Finally, since El Cerrito's construction tax was not collected from developers, annexation would give the new residents the benefit of El Cerrito's existing facilities paid by our taxpayers over the years without the newcomers making any contribution.

In my letter to the Richmond City Council, I suggested that the annexation be conditional on the following: (1) Richmond should assume all future public facilities damage, grading and other associated damages; (2) Richmond should improve Rifle Range Road to standards of El Cerrito; (3) Richmond should range for payment to El Cerrito of the amount which would have been raised by El Cerrito's construction tax on the Villa Mira Vista development to partially reimburse El Cerrito for capital investments in community facilities.

I do not believe these conditions are negotiable. In no way will the property tax be paid by Villa Mira Vista cover the risk for municipal liability, the costs for access road improvement, or other concerns discussed above. Considering the history of Villa Mira Vista, the municipal liability exposure and present municipal fiscal reality, annexation question I posed at the beginning of this article is not an easy one.

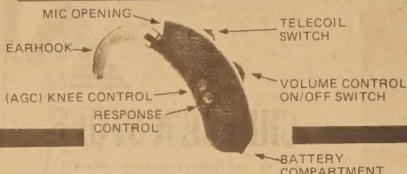
These concerns must be addressed and solved in any serious annexation proposal by Richmond or the residents of Villa Mira Vista.

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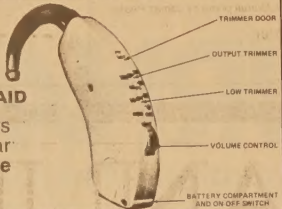


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NOT AT SEA — Navy Seaman Recruit Muriel L. McKinney, daughter of Carole McKinney of Albany, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She joined the navy in July.

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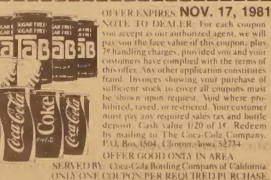
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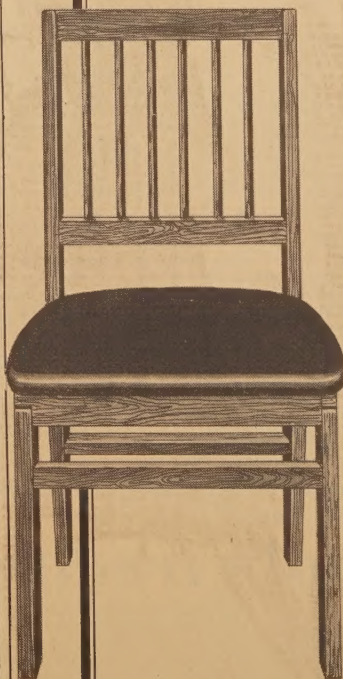
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El Cerrito ponders selling recycle buy-back program

By ARLENE EAGAN

EL CERRITO — Community services director Joel Witherell says the Berkeley Community Conservation Center and the city of El Cerrito are negotiating terms for the possible sale of the E.C.ology Recycling Center's buy-back program to Berkeley.

Witherell said the sale is being considered because the buy-back program will have to relocate by December 1982, and because several residents on Schmidt Lane have complained about the noise and traffic.

Berkeley Community Conservation Center has hired a professional accounting service to evaluate the buy-back program. Buy-back, initiated in 1977, accepts the following materials: aluminum, tin cans, corrugated cardboard boxes, newspapers and glass bottles, including wine bottles and jars.

If the buy-back program is sold, some of the equipment at E.C.ology would go to Berkeley as part of the sale, and some city-owned equipment could be sold to Berkeley separately. Witherell and the E.C.ology staff would assist Berkeley in establishing the center.

Witherell said he hopes to have "something resolved" by Dec. 1.

He said if no agreement is reached with Berkeley, there are three alternatives. The buy-back program could continue at its present location until 1982 and then close; another location could be found for buy-back; or buy-back could be moved to a regional recycling center.

Construction of a regional waste-to-energy plant, possibly in Richmond, is projected for 1984-85. A \$75,000 grant awarded by the state Solid Waste Management Board will be used to implement this project.

The buy-back center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Payment for materials is made by check, and a \$1 minimum worth of materials is necessary. The buy-back program has recently been collecting an average of 250 tons per month.

Anyone can bring materials to E.C.ology, which is located at the east end of Schmidt Lane in El Cerrito.

E.C.ology also operates a curbside pick-up program, which is subsidized by the buy-back program. The curbside program was started in 1977 and collects about 150 tons each month from El Cerrito, Kensington and Albany. These materials are brought to E.C.ology.

There are also drop-off bins at E.C.ology for those who wish to donate materials.

Commercial and institutional collections, collections from satellite centers (in Hercules and at Gateview condominiums in Albany) and materials donated in the drop-off bins at E.C.ology amount to about 100 tons per month.

Altogether, the center handles about 500 tons a month of recyclable materials.

If the buy-back program is sold, E.C.ology must find an alternative method of subsidizing curbside pickup. The Berkeley Community Conservation Center could use a percentage of its profits from buy-back to support E.C.ology's curbside operation. Or an additional charge could be added to garbage collection rates charged by East Bay Sanitary Co., which could perform curbside collection for E.C.ology. Or a combination of these alternatives could be used.

Materials collected by East Bay Sanitary would still go to E.C.ology for handling. The center would still maintain equipment for baling, shredding, flattening and separating these materials.

The city use permit for the E.C.ology site expires Feb. 27, 1983, subject to renewal for a period of two years.



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With 50MM F1.8
Nikon E Lens
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F2.0
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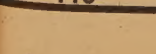
45MM
F2.0
LENS
217⁰⁰

XD5



45MM
F2.0
LENS
255⁰⁰

AF2 AUTO FOCUS



119⁰⁰

CLOSE-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

"Look at athletics," board member Jerry Brunetti urged. "Only some kids make the teams and go to games and win awards."

Nehls said that he could support the district funding only if it were used for all the students. He said that he could vote in favor of the grant only if it would be shared by at least five students.

He then suggested that the Close-Up group use money raised from other sources for its scholarship fund. Allegretti agreed.

The issue was complicated by the fact that the sons of both Brunetti and board member

Peggy Thomsen were on the list of finalists, and so both planned to abstain from the vote.

However, new member Kay Rabin is not eligible to vote until the next meeting. This left only Nehls and board president Jean Tenret — less than a quorum — to decide.

Superintendent Stephen Goldstone was concerned that postponing a vote would cause a hardship to the student recipients, since the trips are planned for this month. He suggested that board members discuss how they planned to vote, but postpone the actual balloting.

Instead, the board took a recess, during which Thomsen re-

moved her son from the list of finalists. When the board reconvened she joined Nehls to vote in favor of the grant. Tenret opposed it, saying it was too expensive a program for the district at the present time.

Brunetti then expressed his discomfort with the discussion and urged his colleagues to consider the philosophical bases of their decisions. For example, he said that he was unaware that the number of students who would benefit from a program was a determining factor for the board.

Nehls urged him to discuss the matter further, but Brunetti declined, explaining that he wasn't

disturbed by the idea of philosophical differences, but by the assumptions that grew out of them.

Goldstone praised Project Close-Up and the organizers' fund-raising efforts, and suggested that the trip planners come to the board in the spring so that board grants may be worked into the budget at an early stage.

Let us know...
If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.
Times Journal, 1247
Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

AGING

(Continued from Page 1)

senior facilities that serve lunch.

Committee on Aging member Eloise Kucera liked the idea of a coupon book.

"It's good psychology. People feel better if they pay," she said.

Jean Siri, the City Council's liaison to the committee, agreed.

"When you use a book it's not charity," she said. "They are already paid for when you ride."

Kucera volunteered to help Rosenfeld investigate the matter further, and she will report back to the committee next month.

In other business, the commit-

tee heard a report from Robert Johnson, who operates the case management service to aid frail elderly. Johnson ran the now-defunct Focal Point project last year. They are aimed at keeping people in the community.

Johnson is now funded for hours a week.

"We get referrals from agencies, including hospitals," he said. "And people that we worked with before are coming back to us."

She discussed the need for adult daycare, noting that the first priority was to find a location.

Johnson informed the committee about many support groups available in the community, including a new one in West County for people with brain-damaged adults in their families. The Family Survival Program will meet at the Richmond Library on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Support groups in the Cerrito include one on arthritis self-management, coping with hearing loss, cooking for men and living alone.

Johnson said that she hopes to start a new one for middle aged adults with aging parents.

The committee also discussed the possibility of building a senior center with \$300,000 in federal Housing and Community Development (HCD) funds. The Neighborhood Preservation Association named as its first priority for funding, and it is in the HCD advisory committee last week.

The county group is expected to issue a list of projects in December.

In order to aid in fund-raising efforts, the committee is considering incorporating with non-profit organizations. Council member Siri advised the group to seek advice from the city attorney.

SHORE

(Continued from Page 1)

A report documenting the suggestions made at the workshop will be prepared in the next few weeks by CHNMB associates, a San Francisco planning firm retained by the Coastal Conservancy as consultants on the project.

Byron McCully, CHNMB Association, said that his firm put recommendations made at the workshop into a report which will be presented at the final Coastal Conservancy public workshop, in two or three months.

The purpose of the final workshop, McCully said, will be to present the results of previous meetings and receive public comment on CHNMB's final report. In addition to the comments expressed at night's workshop, CHNMB report will contain the recommendations of that committee's staff.

"By then, we hopefully have worked out what the next steps are," said McCully. "The first steps will be the ranking of the highest priority projects for action by the Conservancy, and a selection of action for state Parks Department."

McCully also acknowledged that the role of owners, citizens, funding sources, and the state involved in the process could be an obstacle to coming up with one specific plan of action.

Funding could be acquired from sources as diverse as the state department of Boating, Waterways, and the U.S. Fish and Game Commission, as well as all five cities involved.

"It's already coordinated it," he said. "But he added he would like to see a wide range of alternatives break down to a smaller interest who will work at the local level to get their desired project."

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Except Marin County Stores

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Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast Boneless... lb.	1.99
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Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick Sliced - 2 lb. pkg. 2.87) 1 lb. pkg.	1.44
Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 2.49) Large End... lb.	1.99
Beef Round Rump Boneless, Tip or Bottom Round Roast... lb.	1.99
Beef Brisket Boneless ... lb.	1.99
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Baking Needs...Lucky Has It!

Lady Lee Sugar Dark Brown, Light Brown or Powdered... 16 oz.	.45
C & H Sugar Dark Brown, Golden Brown or Powdered... 16 oz.	.49
Pillsbury Quick Breads Applesauce Spice, Banana, Date, Blueberry, Nut, Cranberry Nut or Carrot Nut... pkg.	1.32
Pillsbury Frosting Supreme Ready to Spread, Chocolate Fudge, Cream Cheese, Lemon, Vanilla or Milk Chocolate... 16.5 oz.	1.35
Blueberry Muffin Mix Jiffy... 7 oz.	.31
Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy... 8.5 oz.	.25
Marie Callendar Corn Muffin Mix ... 16 oz.	1.53
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix ... 13.75 oz.	.98
Keebler Graham Cracker Crust ... 6 oz.	.79
Pillsbury Wheat Nuts ... 7 oz.	1.49
Krusteaz Pancake Mix Complete, Buttermilk... 56 oz.	1.61

Delicious Delicatessen Items

Lady Lee Bologna Sliced - Regular, Thick or Beef... 16 oz.	1.65
Mild Cheddar Chunk Cheese Lady Lee - Random Weight... lb.	2.59
Lady Lee American Cheese Spread 18's, Individually Wrapped... 12 oz.	1.61
Cheese Bars Hoffman - Smoky Sharp 6.75 oz., Hot Pepper or Cheese 'n Bacon Stick 9 oz... pkg.	1.59

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut... lb.	1.88
Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any size package... lb.	1.09
Sizzlin' Sausage Values!	
Fresh Pork Sausage Links Victor Brand - Skinless... 8 oz. pkg.	.71
Rath Breakfast Sausage Mild or Hot... 1 lb. roll	.87
Lady Lee Pork Sausage Mild or Hot... 1 lb. roll	1.06
Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage Fresh Frozen - Hot or Regular... 12 oz. roll	1.69
Hot Smoked Link Sausage Lady Lee... lb.	1.75
Pork Sausage Links F & M's Tasty Brand, Fresh, "A Rare Delicacy"... lb.	1.92
Fresh Sicilian Sausage Italian Brand, Buon Tasto, Mild or Hot... lb.	1.93
Hillshire Farms Pre-Cooked Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbasa... lb.	2.48
Hearty Smoked Beef Sausage Wilson's Western Style, Fully Cooked, Ready to Heat & Serve... lb.	2.38
Pork Sausage Links Oscar Mayer Little Friers... lb.	2.59

Fruits and Juices at Low Prices!

Harvest Day Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced... 16 oz.	.51
Appletime Apple Juice Regular or Original... 64 oz.	1.59
Appletime Original Apple Juice ... Gallon	3.15

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Contadina Tomato Paste ... 18 oz.	.86
Ragu Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce Plain, w/Meat or w/Mushrooms... 32 oz.	1.59
Golden Grain Spaghetti ... 32 oz.	1.24
Pancake & Waffle Syrup Lady Lee... 24 oz.	1.36
Pet Ritz Pies Frozen (Apple - 26 oz. 1.28) Pumpkin... 26 oz.	1.45
Lady Lee Orange Juice Plastic... Gallon	3.31

GENERIC

Frozen Cod Fish Portions ... 2 lb.	2.78
Orange Juice Frozen, Concentrate... 12 oz.	.94
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner ... 7.5 oz.	.27
Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky... 18 oz.	1.61
Grape Jelly ... 32 oz.	1.15
Chili Con Carne With Beans Regular... 15 oz.	.69
Salad Oil ... 48 oz.	1.75

Bag Grapefruit Start the day with "diet" fruit! 5 lb. bag	.95
Green Cabbage Garden fresh heads. Great in a boiled dinner... lb.	.17
Dieffenbachia With large exotic leaves. 6 Inch Pot... each	3.89

Del Monte Dill Pickles Halves or Kosher Halves... 22 oz.	1.07
Hefty Tumblers Holiday Plastic Decorated Boxes... 9 oz.	1.19
D-Con Mouse Prufe ... 2 oz.	.61
D-Con Rat Killer ... 16 oz.	2.29

Pet Foods

9-Lives Cat Food Canned - Chicken/Cheese, Kidney w/Gravy, Liver w/Gravy, Super Supper, Tuna, Tuna w/Chicken or Tuna & Egg... Each	.35
9-Lives Square Meals Dry Cat Food - Liver/Beef/Egg, Tuna/Chicken/Egg, Salmon/Shrimp/Cheese or Tuna/Liver/Milk... 12 oz.	.86

Liquor and Wine

Paul Masson Wines Emerald Dry or Rhinocastle... 1.5 Ltr.	3.98
Myers Original Dark Rum 80 Proof... 750 ml	8.49
Yukon Jack Liqueur 100 Proof... 750 ml	7.39

Health and Beauty Care Products

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Afrin Nasal Spray ... 15 ml	1.89
Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips ... 60's	1.19
Ben Gay Greaseless ... 1.25 oz.	1.19

Prices effective Wednesday, November 4th thru Tuesday, November 10, 1981.
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